for this office Mr. Glynn was declared he unanimous choice of the convention for Lieutenant-Governor after John K Sague also seconded the nomination and declared this was the best Democratic convention ever held in the State of

New York.
At 1:30 o'clock this morning Representative Sulzer was at his apartments in the Onondaga Hotel surrounded by

his friends. He said:
"I am deeply sensible of the honor
conferred on me by the Democracy
of New York. I thank the delegates. and through them all my friends and the Democrats of my State. I shall carry the standard ever conscious that it is not for mortal to command suc cess, but I shall strive to deserve it I am full of gratitude to all, and can say no more to-night.

MAKING THE NOMINATIONS.

Candidates Presented Before Big Andlence at Evening Session.

Synacuse, N. V., Oct. 2. A brilliant audience filling the convention hall to its fullest capacity greeted the Democratic delegates at the evening session. Timed for 9 o'clock, it was an hour later before Permanent Chairman Parker started the proceedings.

The New Yorkers in a brief conference an hour before, which had been attended informed that they were to vote entirely according to their own wishes and there were no restrictions or reservations of of the State through the efforts of John any kind whatsoever. This was the instruction given by Thomas A. MacAvoy, to our neighbors when we return home to our neighbors when we return home to come about that he was turned how it came about that he was turned

Chairman Parker recognized James K McGuire of New York, who introduced a resolution to the effect that the convention proceed to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieuzenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and State Engineer and

Albany Names Glynn.

On the roll call, Robert E. Whalen of Albany presented for Governor Martin H. Glynn of Albany, ex-Comptroller of the State. Mr. Whalen traced Mr. Glynn's career as a student, lawyer, editor, Representative in Congress, Comptroller and as the Democratic member of the World's Fair commission appointed by President

Mr. Glynn's name was heartily greeted

and a banner was flaunted reading.
"Glynn can win."

Augustus Thomas of New York, in placing William Sulzer in nomination, spoke as a member of the Allegany delegation. He said in part:

Quotes Straus on Sulzer.

The Progressive wing of our opponents has for its chosen leader a man of achieve-ment and generosity. He comes from a race that gave humanity a god and civiliza-tion a faith, a people that found in America words cannot be bettered, said he was sent to the Assembly.

In 1832 America made a treaty with Russia guaranteeins that the citizens of each nation should have equal rights in the country of the other. Later Russia should not be every sears he gained the sobriquet of chose to discriminate between our citizens according to religion. During forty long years where was that infringement upon our national honor, that blow against the dignity, the sanctity, the coldarity of American citizenship, until their stood up in the flouse of Representatives this chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, who in logic and eloquence told the country that Russia should no longer stamp under her iron heel the rights of Americans. Then passed that famous resolution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we lace a solution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we lace a solution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we lace a solution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we lace a solution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we lace

more than a national document; it is a page

Albany in that legislative body which a our State is a consonant part; a man who has never shirked a duty nor failed a friend. The measure of courage is the promptness been the first to rally the wavering line | for the people of the State a man so consistently their champion as this stalwart, serious, incorruptible commoner—William Sulzer.

Cattaraugus yielded to Eric and George H. Kennedy of the latter county placed in nomination Senator George B. Burd of Buffalo. Mr. Kennedy spoke of Oscar the first unbossed Republican State convention in twenty years, and he was glad to know that the candidate for Governor to be selected by this convention would go before the State without wearing the tag of any political bess. Mr. Kennedy spoke of Mr. F. Sulzer's marriage in January, 1908, was almost an elopement. He disappears. spoke of Mr. Burd's pronounced independence, declaring in all his lifetime he had never been tied up to a political boss.

"People are tired of political bosses and sick of politics," added Mr. Kennedy, "wearied with the theory to the victors belong the spair.

Thomas Mott Osborne of Cayuga county seconded the nomination of Mr. Glynn, speaking of him as "one of the best Con-cressmen and one of the best State officers Thomas J. Cummings of Chautauqua is in demand to speak at dinners.

seconded the nomination of Mr. Sulzer and made the hitherto unheard of prediction that Chautauqua would give Sulzer a Democratic majority. Stephen Ryan of Chenango, one of the Rochester conference men, also seconded Sulzer, as did James L. Elwell of Delaware. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler spoke of this convention as truly Democratic, as in highly eulogistic terms he seconded Sulzer for Dutchess county. Eugene Scribner of Fulton and Hamilton econder of Sulzer

Kings Presents Metz.

Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Kings nominated ex-Comptroller Herman

Milton E. Gibbs of Monroe promised absolute loyalty to the State ticket named in this convention. This was glad news to the Democrats who were inclined to believe that the Monroe county Democrats were inclined to be rather irregu-lar. As a matter of fact the Democrats from Monroe county are only mighty independent. Mr. Gibbs seconded Mr.

Mayor Burns of Troy and delegates from Ontario and Suffolk seconded Sulzer.

tiot. Dix's Name Presented.

Ex-Judge Joseph A. Kellogg of Washington county, Gov. Dix's county, said: yield to no man in my admiration



Quality Never Varies

for Mr. Glynn, Mr. Sulzer, Mr. Burd or Mr. Metz and the fact they are ready to run on a platform which sustains Gov. Dix's administration is to their everlast-He was a business man. He has not attempted to rule the Legislature with an iron hand. He has been called weak. My by the entire delegation of 105 had been answer is that he has not endeavored to

ule any man. Every plank in your platform of two ears ago has been placed on the statutes who presided. In other words, New York county had no candidate.

Kings county had already taken similar ances. He has shown independence in office. Has he shown any undue subserviency to a political boss? No, he has not. It is false.

not. It is false.

I contend that he had a right to listen to the counsel of a Democratic leader He should not be condemned for it in a Democratic convention. He has tried to do his duty. If you think it to be your duty to select another standard bearer he will be loyal and do his full duty, but I submit that when you are selecting a man to run on his record it would be more honorable to select the man who made that record. nade that record John H. Burke

ROW, THEN CRIES "LIAR!"

Denounces Murphy and Warns

of "One Reputation Al-

ready Fallen."

PARKER DEFENDS HIMSELF

Ex-Judge Denies He's à Reac-

tionary or That Ryan Ever

Was His Client.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 2 .- The convention a

Osborne and the genial, sarcastic, pene-

trating humor of Senator Robert F.

Wagner in his reply to Mr. Osborne.

When Charles F. Murphy,

the committee had selected ex-Judge

was the signal for the first demonstra-

tion of opposition on the part of th

the opportunity to present the

the front of the hall and said:

On the roll call when Dutchess county

I did myself the honor to vote for the dis

tinguished Judge when he was a candidate

for President and I have never regretted that action, but there is no question of per-

to be and I believe it is going to be an open

Judge Parker for chairman I would say

SULZER BORN ON A FARM.

Speaker of the Assembly, to Congress Since 1894.

A thumbnail sketch of Congressman Sulzer's life would contain these dates

Born in Elizabeth, N. J., March 18, 1863. his mother of Scotch-Irish and Dutch ancestry and his father of German stock. He was the second son of a family of seven children. His father was a farmer and the son worked on the farm until he was 14: then worked in a law office and studied at Columbia law school. by a personal assault on Charles F. Murphy from the lips of Thomas Mott 21 he was admitted to the New York the first peaceful harbor in the storms of 4,000 years. This admirable and just Jew. and five years after he became a lawyer

publicly of this leader I propose:
In 1893 he became Speaker of the Assembly and the following year was leader of

of Americans. Then passed that famous resolution that gave not only Russia but the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we place to supplie the world to know we place human rights above profits of farm machinery, we place to supplie the world to supp

The Congressman is topped by a crop of sandy hair on the right side, front of We offer you this publicist of a quarter which is one huge lock which just won't gentlemen at least." After that there behave. It is always falling over his was quiet. right eye and when Congressman Sulzer Governor must understand; a Speaker of is delivering vehemently a speech in Assembly, whose rules and tactics an which he is interested that lock bobs

forth and back, across his face, up and down, and around in a circle.

It was his ability to talk ably for the things he advocated that won him his first nomination to the Assembly. At that time he was a young lawyer, without any rowerful friends. He took the stume the committee had selected ex-Judge overy. In the darkest hours of Demo-defeat this unbeaten candidate has any powerful friends. He took the stump National Democratic Committee the one man with that courage that Napo-theon said was so rare in men, the silent courage of 2 o'clock at might.

No party ever offered to the earnest recople of the State a man so consistently minority. It was led by Mr. Mott, who as a member of the committee on perment organization submitted a minor-

following five years later.
His name has been urged for the Democratic nomination for Governor every two years since 1906. That year a Sulzer Eric Names Senator Burd.

A storm of cheers rose for Sulzer as Mr. Thomas closed his streech. A silken banner was unfurled bearing the inscription "Sulzer for Governor," and therebase another great outburst of enthusiasm, was another great outburst of enthusiasm, cattaraugus yielded to Eric and George Was for, and his best against measures he was against. He has been prolific as a statute maker.

"I yield to no man in this adoration for the distinguished citizen adoration "Sulzer for Governor," and therebase working away in Washington, doing his best for measures he was against. He has been prolific as a statute maker.

"I yield to no man in this adoration for the distinguished citizen adoration for the distinguished citizen and jurist who has been named for personance with the majority of our committee. But this is a Democratic consistency of the latter county placed as the was against. He has been prolific as a statute maker.

He increased the pay of letter carriers, made Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday, passed the bill which authorized the reactionary for permanent chairman.

copyright law.

Mr. Sulzer's marriage in January. 1908.

Was almost an elopement. He disappeared from Washington and several days later was found in Atlantic City with a bride. who was Miss Clara Rodelheim of New

York.

Mr. Sulzer has devoted so much of his in an open convention. I have been trying time to the offices he has held that he for fifteen years to get into one. I now take has not been able to pay much attention to his law practice and he is reputed to

the intrepid and brilliant Mayor of Pough keepsie, John K. Sague, for permanent As an orator Congressman Sulzer is impressive. He has a ready flow of w can turn a phrase neatly and can enthuse or subdue, cause tears or laughter in the average audience. He is not lacking in fire when he thinks it desirable and he

GLYNN, FORMER COMPTROLLER Has Been in Congress and Is a News

Martin H. Glynn was born on a farm on more, but I don't believe it. He does not stand for those progressive ideas that the convention. Sendor Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the case of '94. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. Then he became editor of the Albany Times-Union. In 1888, when he was 26 years old, he was elected to Congress From the Albany district. He was reelected in 1890, and the national committee of the Louisiana Exposition and his friends say that as Comptroller.

Now there are two great men in this anionth or day who stand for the Democratic Progressive ideas, one is Woodrow and he was elected its vice-president. Now there are two great men in this more. I tell you, gentlemen, that the William J. Bryan, By coincidence, if you please, both of these men was elected in svice-president. He was reformmated in 1898, but defeated.

He is an orator of some distinction and his friends say that as Comptroller in the convention occurry when he was nominated for Comptroller.

When Nassau county was reached that the was not convention when he was nominated for Comptroller.

In at the does not stand for those progressive ideas that the does not stand for those progressive ideas that the convention of the committee on resolutions, then read the platform which while became the distinction, what a difference."

Now there are two great men in this minority report. He took the platform and patrick E. McCabe of Albany arose and said that he wanted to ask a question. He was elected its vice-president.

In 1908 he was elected State Comptroller on the Democratic-Independence and life. It doesn't waver, but it standing the platform when the was for the platform the principle of this state vicing the principle of the platform the principle of the platform the platform the platform the platform the platform the convention.

When Nassau county was reached the platform the platform the platform the platform the platform that the does not stand for the period the platform the convention on the platform the platform the platform the platform the plat at Kinderhook, N. Y., in 1871, and worked no more, but I don't believe it. in a singsong speech which aroused the from Fordham University, an honor man risibilities of the audience was another in the class of '94. He studied law and

The Democratic Nominee, His Wife and His Home.



Home of Wm Sulzer 176 Second Avenue N.Y.C.

many years. In the last ten years Judge submitted "to which we can all subscribe the State that he can trust to be chairman its session this afternoon was enlivened

of a convention than Judge Parker. There were smiles at this, followed by cheers for Mr. Murphy. When New York county was reached Judge Parker, sitting beside Mr. Murphy, declined to vote for himself. When Oneida was reached on the roll call John D. McMahon, chairman of the committee on resolutions, replied At this session of the convention it was

the man above the dollar.

In my opinion, and I hope in the opinion, that motion written by the son of a Presbyterian preacher in the son of a Presbyterian preacher in the defence of a race is more than a joint resolution.

The Congression of intensity, which tend to spoil the smooth, even, waxen symbors the son of the smooth of the smo the bolsterous ones: "You will be good most distinguished citizens, have criticised enough to try to conduct yourselves as the Supreme Court of the United States the Supreme Court of the United States because of its decision in the bakeshor wrote the opinion in the New York State Court of Appeals that was reversed at Washington? The fact is that I did and that when I wrote that opinion five of the seven Judges of the Court of Appeals were opposed to me. However, two came over

It is quite true that there was a sug-gestion at Baltimore that I was put forward Parker as permanent chairman. This astemporary chairman to represent Thomas was the signal for the first demonstrathere that Elihu Root was the temporary chairman of the Republican convention and that I was presented for temporary chairman of the Democratic convention that I might represent my client. There was no client that I ever had that could control my political action, but further than that, my fellow Democrats, Thomas F. Ryan was never my client and never paid

Now then, you may ask me, why then did the New York delegation with ninety men and twenty-five of whom were capable of entering upon that platform not answer It was because we believed that it was better that we should suffer a little indignity than by entering into a discussion we should divide that convention in quote my own words, I quote the words of We held our peace for the good of Dethe greatest statesman of the republic mocracy and determined that New York State should take no part in that contest, which would prevent the people of the United States from uniting altogether

ions to Judge Parker at Baltimore said You are quite right. I am glad to speak in an open convention. I have been trying I am perfectly willing, as our dear old Senator Hill used to say, to by my record, believing that in the end i will all come out all right in the wash. Bu who addressed this convention was to endanger the cause that we represen was reached Mayor Sague advanced to tice, and I do not wish to: but I could no lay a foundation which was to work us harm. And hence, my fellow citizens, I have made these remarks, and now and again for the benefit of the cause I resent and onality in this matter at all. This is said repudiate the suggestion that I am now or ever have been a reactionary.

Democratic convention.

If I believed that there are 100 men in this convention to-day who really favor Judge Parker for chairman I would say praised Gov. Dr. for his part in it. The more, but I don't believe it. He does the favor of the part in it. The favor of the part in it.

Parker has been either temporary or permanent chairman of these conventions, and I wap ed to ask Mr. Murphy if there is which are not true and a majority of the which are not true and a majority of the committee know them to be not true and a majority of the people of the State will know they are not true. You say you have redeemed every pledge in the Rochester platform. Is that true?"

A great shout of "Yes "ascended. Mr. Osborne said that he would not and could not vote "for that plank in the platform."
This was followed by yells and howls of disapproval.

of disapproval.

Mr. Osborne was further interrupted as
he questioned the plank speaking of
Gov. Dix's efficient and clean adminis-Gov. Dix's efficient and clean administration. The convention was in disorder and was rebuked by Chairman Parker. Mr. Osborne, when quiet was restored, shot this question at the delegates:
"If that plank in the platform is true, then why are you to throw Gov. Dix overboard?" "How do you know we are to throw him overboard?" shouted some delegates.

"Gh. I know you are to throw him overboard." replied Mr. Osborne, "and you know I know."

Mr. Osborne then demanded that the plank concerning the constitutional convention and the initiative and referendum be dropped as it was a craw! He sub-

onvention when the group of sincere Democrats whom I represent will be heard. not, nor have we been. To do so would be to waste powder. His hour has struck, which politics only can produce it has been decided that he is to be thrown over by the very men who are partners in his failures and have profited by his errors

are, in one sense, for he is the apparent obstacle to genuine forward progress; yet really we are not. His hour is about to strike. The long prepared storm which preparing has already burst; the lightning is already flaming, and lalready one great reputation has come crashing to the ground And this man who sits here now, surrounded by his satellites, dispensing favors dictating policies and distributing the nominations of a great party-look at him well, for this is the last time you will look upon such a scene. For him, too, the hour fall will arise the New York Democracy of

We are battling against those special interests which are and have been from democracy; which are eternally the same whether they appear as those modern corporate influences personified by the man who pulls the strings while Murphy dances Thomas F. Ryan—or those railroad man-agers who through the action of this convention are even now seeking to influence the selection of Public Service Commissioners and the Judges of our highest court. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."
On the one side stand Woodrow Wilson and
the principles of progressive Democracy
on the other Charles F. Murphy and the
cohesive power of public plunder.

Senator Wagner rushed to the platform to answer Mr. Osborne and said he was disappointed because he couldn't be nominated for Governor and because Gov. Dix had declined to appoint him to office. Senator Wagner continued: "The gentleman from Cayuga, of whom I am personally fond, has been preaching

humanities. It may not be uninteresting for you delegates to learn that as hea of the Factory Investigating Commission I found at Auburn, through testimony given to the commission, in the twine shops now belonging to the harvester trust, and of which my distinguished friend was the original owner, the vilest and most uncivilized condition of affairs. Women were being driven day and night and received the pitiful sum of from \$5 to \$7 a week for working ten or twelve hours a day. I presume these are some of the humanities to which our distinguished friend subscribed. Then too I am informed that for several years after the harvester trust took over these factories they were still known as the Osborne Twine Company."

"You are a liar!" shouted Mr. Osborne from his seat at the head of the Cayuga I found at Auburn, through testimony

"You are a liar!" shouted Mr. Osborne from his seat at the head of the Cayuga delegation. Senator Wagner paid no attention to the interruption, but proceeded and wound up with a defence of Mr. Murphy.

The platform was adopted unanimously, Mr. Osborne and his friends not even voting against it. The convention then adjourned to 9 o'clock this evening.

In New York To-day

National Paint, Oil and Varnish Associa tion, convention, Waldorf-Astoria.

New York Academy of Medicine, meeting and lecture by Prof. Rubner of Berlin, 8:20

New York County Lawyers Association. meeting, Hotel Astor, & P. M.
Ragged Edge Club, dinner, Cafe Boulevard, 7 P. M.

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Record of Democratic Legisla- experience has demonstrated that ture Praised—Sumptuary Laws Condemned.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 2.—The platform adopted by the Democratic State convention to-day not only declares that the administration of Gov. Dix has been efficient, to recognize the demand for a Statehave been redeemed.

differs from the like plank in the other in the history of the State. party platforms in that it favors the enactment of a comprehensive workmen's principle of the direct primary and we enactment of a comprehensive workmen's compensation law by which the industries under State supervision should bear the financial burden of the industrial risks supervision should bear the financial burden of the industrial risks system." to the life and limb of the workmen.

There is nothing in the platform for or resources of the State is emphatically against the recall of Judges or judicial favored, and the Republican policy of decisions, but there is a plank favoring highway improvement is condemned. the convening of a convention to revise The action of the Legislature in abolthe State Constitution immediately, espe- ishing the highway commission is apcially concerning the initiative, referen- proved. dum and the short ballot.

Regarding woman suffrage the platform takes no position upon the question, vice laws is advocated and maintenance but favors submitting to a vote of the and development of continuation schools people as soon as possible the woman for industrial education under public

suffrage constitutional amendment. While Senator O'Gorman has declared in favor of a Statewide direct primary law, ised and a systematic and scientific plan favor of a Statewide direct primary law, is favor of structural development for the State including State officers and the abolition of the State convention, the plank adopted fair is advocated. by the convention to-day does not specifically favor such a law, but instead develt law that will simplify and perfect the Levy election law is indorsed through gress the necessity of banking and cur a plank favoring amendments which will especially in the country districts, and inadequate credit facilities." which will facilitate the making of inde-

pendent nominations.

Charles F. Murphy's suggestion that the people of the State be admitted free to the State Fair at Syracuse is indorsed in the platform.

An important plank in the platform

favors legislation restraining the issue of securities by corporations other than public service corporations except for full value, and requiring a statement under oath by the directors of these corporations enumerating all property against which securities are issued. This plank is in the interest of investors who are induced through false prospectuses to invest in the securities of doubtful mining, real estate and other corporations.

The platform also favors a non-partisan legislative drafting and revision commisfavors legislation restraining the issue

legislative drafting and revision commis sion and the widest publicity in the work of legislative committees. The appointment of a practical railroad

man as a Public Service Commissioner i also favored.

The platform ratified the national

party in the nation was accused of through whose hands the message passed increasing the cost of living 60 per cent. in the last fifteen years through the from which the name "Sammarco" is high protective tariff. The Payne-Aldrich tariff revision was

characterized as "fraudulent and disnonest" and the tariff was blamed for the growth of the trusts. President l'aft was condemned for vetoing the Democratic tariff bills and his recent declaration for a "downward revision of management in London the tariff" was declared to "confirm the charges of the Democracy that in the revision of the tariff by the Republican party the people of the nation were shamefully betrayed."

The work of the Democratic House was commended.

Taking up State legislation, the plat-form declared that "with the advent of the Democratic administration in 1911 the scandals and corruption so long the shame of our State disappeared from Albany." In indorsing the Dix administration

the platform said: "The administration of Gov. John A. Dix has been efficient, clean and eco-

nomical, and has materially advanced the reputation and prosperity of the State. The record of the Democratic Legis lature is summarized as follows:

"Ratification of the income tax amendment; adoption of the joint resolution favoring the election of United States Senators by popular vote; indorsement of the parcels post plan; indorsement of the workingmen's compensation Constitutional amendment; providing for home rule in cities and villages; adoption of direct primaries legislation; creation of schools of agriculture, a school of forestry and extension of the agricultural college at Cornell; creation of commission to investigate transporta tion rates from farm to consumer, with the design of reforming the rates; enactment of cold storage restriction legislation; enactment of the secured

debt law; enactment of beneficient tax

legislation; enactment of 'the most ad vanced labor legislation in the history of the State, including the fifty-four Shake Hands With of the State, including the fifty-four hour law for women and children; better protection for factory workers; protection of tollers in the dangerous trades and providing for better enforce.

Bring your business down It is declared that the providing of here on New York Harbor with proper terminals for the barge canal

will reduce the cost of transportation to the ends of the State. The factory investigation committee's work is com-mended, and the platform continues: "We strongly advocate the probibltion of night work for women, the im-

and the more stringent regulation of manufacturing industries carried on tenement houses. "Time has clearly shown that the Freedom from freight shipment practice under the old conception of employers' liability for injury to employers is insufficient and ineffective to

Democratic party of the State of New The incidentals of service on which you would save are too many to set forth here.

If you are still lingering in the State supervision shall bear the finan-"high rent zone" do you not think that you would better take twenty minutes to talk to a Bush repre- "To have such legislation a Democratic Legislautre has already passed a proposed amendment to the State Con-

stitution, and we pledge ourselves to Terminal Co. pass again this proposed amendmen in the next session of the Legisla Woman suffrage is treated along the

ines followed at Saratoga, the plan form favoring the submission of the question to the voters. The platform dvocates a constitutional convention in these words: "To insure to the people of the State

the opportunity at the carllest possion moment to determine whether the favor the enactment of legislation embodying the principles of the initiative, the referendum, woman suffrage and the short ballot, and recognizing the the constitutional convention is a most expeditious method by which these questions can be considered, we pledge our Legislature to pass the necessar measures to secure, without delay, the calling of a Constitutional convention to which these questions may be sub-

The platform favors the amendment of the existing election laws "wherever changes are necessary to improve their effective operation and to decrease the expense of elections, and in particular to facilitate the making of independent nominations."

On direct primaries the platform "The Democratic party was the first

clean and economical but that all the wide direct primary and so declared in progressive principles of the Rochester the Rochester platform of 1910; and platform on which Gov. Dix was elected the Democratic Legislature of 1911, de-The workmen's compensation plank the first State-wide direct primary law

"We again declare in favor of the

General conservation of the natural

All sumptuary legislation is con-demned; enforcement of the civil sercontrol are declared nicessary. Exten-While Senator O'Gorman has declared in sion of the home rule system is prom-

On the question of currency reform

clares in favor of the principle and pledges ling business of the country bring into clares in favor of the principle and pledges ling business of the country bring into country bring present banking and currency system direct primary system. Likewise the We pledge ourselves to urge upon Conrency reform, so that our farmers and decrease the expense of its operation, business men may not be hampered by

State finances are discussed at length. and it is stated that the Dix adminthat istration for two years shows an increase of only 7 per cent. in excess of the preceding two years, as compared with a 25 per cent increase for the

NOT SAMMARCO, BUT ZAMCO.

Barytone Brought No Suit Against Hammerstein for Broken Contract.

In a recent despatch from THE SUN'S correspondent it was stated that Signor Mario Sammarco, the barytone, had brought suit against Oscar Hammerstein for breach of contract, charging that the impresario refused to allow him to appear because he was singing "out of tune. This was a mistake, as it was Signor Zamco. the tenor, and not Sammarco, the baryplatform and pledged loyal support to tone, who brought the suit. An error Wilson and Marshall. The Republican of one of the several cable operators tone, who brought the suit. An error caused the despatch to read "Zammaco. easily derived.

Signor Sammarco appeared at Covent Garden in London seven years ago, where he created a sensation. This season he appeared with great success in "The Jewels of the Madonna." He has nev been engaged under Mr. Hammerstein



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